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IT MUST BE SO.

Mr. Eaton introduced a bill similar to Mr. Later the house, to prohibit military inonce at elections, which was referred

the judiciary committee. the bill to prevent the introduction of sidemic and contagious diseases was reumited in order to be amended. The bill extend the time for special postal service

Under the call of states the following alls were introduced and referred; by Mr. rence at elections. Referred to commit-

Calvin A. Light, editor of the Demo-crat, and attempted to shoot the latter because of a certain publication in the Democrat. Light grasped the pistol, getting his finger under the hammer and thereby

HARRISBURG, PA., May 5.—Five prisoners broke from Dauphin county jail this morning. One of them, in descending from the roof, fell and broke his legs, and will probably die. His brother was one of the escaping convicts, but remained with him and both were recaptured. The other three made good their escape.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., May 5.—A large fire is raging at Fort Edward. Assistance has been asked for from Saratoga.

This afternoon the scaffolding and hoisting apparatus of the blast furnace at Fort Edward, New York, was ignited by heat and partially destroyed. The furnace was damaged, and will have to be emptied. Three dwellings adjacent were totally destroyed. The fire was under control at half past five o'clock. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. They were fully insured.

DETROIT, May 5 .- Later accounts from the Dernoir, May 5.—Later accounts to any the fire at Hillsdale on Saturday night say the loss on E. C. Campbell & Co.'s planing mill and lumber, yard was \$25,000. No insurance. The aggregate loss on the five dwellings burned was \$15,000. Lightly insured.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., May 5.—A mysterious fire early this morning ruined the interior of the Baptist church. It started in the large organ. Loss \$15,000; insurance 35,000.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1879.

Terrible Dynamite Explosion in Canada-Indianapolis Editors on a Rampage-The Pocassett Prophet and His Murdered Child-Some Murderous Details.

Prophet and His Murdered Child—Some Murderons Details.

Stratford Ont., May 5.—This morning the whole town was shaken as if by an earthquake shock. Windows were blown in, and even the sidewalks upon which the people were walking was shaken so as to cause pedestrians to fall. The cause was some made apparent. A car loaded with dynamite had exploded at the Grand Trunk freight yard. The wreck made by the extended of the village cemetery hardby and the village cemetery hardby a

dynamite had exploded at the Grand Trunk freight yard. The wreck made by the explosion beggars description. Underneath the dynamite car a hole several feet deep had been scooped out. The end of the freight shed and a portion of its roof were blown down and several frame buildings were leveled to the ground, and long lines of freight cars lying in the yard were utterly wrecked. The business part of the utterly wrecked. The business part of the town is nearly a mile from the scene of the explosion, but it shared in the disaster.

near by, so that the climax to the sacrifice might not be interfered with, the sheriff's officers are guarding the grave and will remain on watch. Valuable plate-glass windows were blown The selectmen arrived in Pocassett this

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before at them some minutes, he went to the begoes the plate of the pl

DOWN IN DIXIE.

THE Texas state military will meet in The fruit crop in Arkansas is very en-

are to consider the questions of those great epidemics that afflict a large portion of our ountry. The meeting was called for 10 'clock yesterday, but the meeting did not convene until half hour later. The following is a full roll of the members of the board: President, Dr. J. L. Cabell, of the university of Virginia; vice-president, Dr. J. S. Billings, surgeon of the United States army; secretary, Dr. T. J. Turner, of the United

Members-Dr. S. Smith, of New York;

This course, he said, would remove the un-reasonable prejudice against quarantine. He asked that these be considered as pre-liminary question, and asked for expres-sions from some of the other members. As none spoke he continued to discuss the schedule as announced by Dr. Billings. The first point of the discussion was,

1. The sanitary history of a vessel in a foreign port.

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In discussing this question Dr. Vanderpoel said he had known vessels to go to pestilential ports and come back perfectly pure, while others came away full of discussions are account was in the manner. The great secret was in the manner

port of Philadelphia, said foreign vessels were watched closely at that port, and the limit of quarantine was twenty days.

Dr. Bilnings asked if the question could not be presented to owners of ships so that it would be a matter of self-interest to insure cleanliness.

sure cleanliness.

Or. Vanderpoel said this could hardly be done in New York, as vessels in quarantine had little ir convenience or loss.

Dr. Howard, of Baltimore, spoke for that port. He said the Brazilian vessels there carried out all necessary precautions, and were very neat. The West Indian vessels were filthy, but he, as inspector, saw that they were cleaned thoroughly. He said there was a strong commercial rivalry between some great cities, and this reason often caused vessels to sail after a very slovten caused vessels to sall after a very slov-enly quarantine, so as to get out as soon as vessels from other ports. He doubted if germs of disease seek the bilge. He found that they rather sought dirty clothing. Dr. Nash, of Norfolk, agreed with Dr. Vanderpoel entirely in his views. Dr. Cobb, of Pensacola, took a view prac-tically the source as het of Dr. Vanderpoel tically the same as that of Dr. Vanderpoel as to source of disease and the efficacy of cleanliness. He gave some very interesting

Bemiss, of New Orleans, said that Drs. White and Chapin would come to-day from port.
Dr. Billings explained why he had asked

the question of commercial advantage as a motive for cleanliness. Dr. Vanderpoel said the question must be one of sanitary and not commercial importance. He then advanced the second

point in the schedule, namely:

2. The vessel after it has arrived in a domestic port from an infected port and its sanitary treatment. He gave the method he adopted in New York, showing that it required cleanliness of the ship which was detained forty-eight hours and subjected to fumigation, through airing and other methods of purification,

airing and other methods of purmation, such as perfect seouring.

Dr. Cleeman gave the method at the fort of Philadelphia.

Dr. Vanderpoel said that there never was a space of three days in the summer when there was not yellow fever the in port of New York, and yet it was kept out of the city by a thorough outarntine. a thorough quarantine.

* Dr Howard; of Baltimore, gave the sys-

tem in use at Baltimore which differed from that at New York. He did not see THERE are forty Baptist associations in North Carolina.

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A WACO, TEXAS, girl has developed remarkable talent for sculpturing.

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Dr. Blaine, of Brunswick, Georgia said he state. Raleigh, North Carolina.

A YELLOW cat-fish weighing 81 pounds has been caught in the reservoir in Nashville.

THE Mississippi State Sunday-school convention meets in Kosciusko on the 8th of the summer months alone. He gave some in er.sting statements as to the good effects.

Boston, May 5.—The funeral of little Edith Freeman, the victim of her father's fanaticism, took place in the Methodist church in the village of Pocassett on Sunday afternoon. The body was brought to the church in a casket by Alden P. Davis, a sympathizer of Freeman in his deed and one of his chief abettors, who after depositing the casket near the altar, announced his intention of addressing the audience, but he was prevented from doing so by threats of arrest. The services were brief and appropriate, and were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church. The Adventists, who, in their blind superstition, fully believed that the dead child would be resurrected or bodily translated to heaven, are deeply mortified that their prophecies should result in so apparent a non-fulfillment.

THE NATION'S LIVER.

AND HOW TO KEEP IT IN HEALTH.

Assembly of the National Board of Health in Atlanta organization and Election of Officers—Important Discussions and Valus able Work for the Session.

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to meet a 3 o'clock in the senate chamber. The board so adjourned.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was called to orde in the senate chamber by President Cabell. The president said that the discussion of the morning had related only to sailing vessels in port and the method of their quarantine. The discussion of the afternoon would relate to the treatment of steamers

in port.

The discussion was opened by Dr. Vanderpoel, of New York. He said there was much less danger in steamers than in sailing vessels. There are many reasons for this, such as swiftness of sailing making short ocean trips, lying are many reasons for this, such as swiftness of sailing, making short time, better yentilation, better order in all departments. He gave the method of treating quarantine steamers in New York, which was very thorough, and bore testimony to its efficacy in preventing all spread of epidemics.

Dr. Howard, of Baltimore, agreed with Dr. Vanderpoel as to the relatively greater safety of steamers as compared with sailing. Dr. Vanderpoel as to the relatively greater safety of steamers as compared with sailing vessels. Said few steamers came with cargo vessels. Said few steamers came with cargo to Baltimore.
Dr. Folsom, of Boston, agreed with those views, and so did Dr. Nash, of Norfolk.
Dr. Cleeman, of Philadelphia, said fever

seldom came from steamers, and they were treated in Philadelphia about the same as in New York.
Dr. Blaine, of Brunswick, said he had little experience with infected steamships.

Dr. Cobb, of Pensacola, spoke of the method for the quarantine of steamers in

Dr. White, of New Orleans, spoke of the precautions used in that city for infected steamers. He urged quarantine "in tranas well as the sympathy of all whose studies have led them to the investigation of sanitary questions. The constituting act authorities should be clothed with plenty of looks to such a cause for after

Dr. Dowell, of Galveston, spoke for that port, giving the method employed there with usual success. One ship from Rio last year was detained the whole summer. Dr. Pope, of Fernandina, sustained the statement of Dr. Vanderpoel about steamers from that city which carried fever to Nev York, but said he did not give them bills of

health.

Dr. Howard, of Baltimore, spoke of the uncertain evidence of bills of health as guarantees of safety.

The president announced that Dr. Chancellor, of Baltimore, had offered a paper on "the plague," with special reference to the quarantine. On motion, Dr. Chancellor was requested to read his paper and he complied. He said the assembly was not to consider one epidemic disease. Last year the yellow fever carried death into the households of the Missisand the plague to be dreaded. He had investigated the question of the plague, and wished to bring to notice a danger which tine practicable. He had changed his views on the subject. He thought a national quarantine could be well estables lished on the broad principle that there should be general sanitary laws for all the ports, the police regulations of each port to be left to itself. This he deemed the only solution of the delicate question of the relations of the states to general powers of the referred especially to the proper methods of the solution of the delicate question of the relations of the states to general powers of the union. He announced the proposition that quarantine does not recognize detention as a necessity, except so far as was needed for a thorough examination of the crew, passengers, and cargo, and their purification if need be. He regretted that there was such a prejudice against quarantine, and that it was regarded as a synonym of detention. He also announced a second proposition that in the contravention of any malady the manner of its transmission in the incubative period should be considered as the true question. This contravent to make the first the condition of the care and the support of a great national quarantine would be stupendous of its transmission in the incubative period should be considered as the true question. The real quarantine would be stupendous of its transmission in the incubative period should be considered as the true question. contravention of any malady the manner of its transmission in the incubative period should be considered as the true question.

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The chair said the question was with the

Dr. Pope, of Fernandina, made some interesting statements as to the origin of the fever in that place. He believed its spread was due to atmospheric conditions which invited its presence. He believed the disease of yellow fever was conveyed on the waves of the at ease. The great secret was in the manner in which captains attended to their ships. Perfect cleanliness and close watch of habits of the men would obviate nearly all danger from pestilential ports. Yellow fever always seeks the bilge water, and if this be constantly kept pure there is little danger. The compulsory cleanliness of all the men would be an additional guarantee of safety.

mosphere.

Dr. Howard, of Baltimore, made some explanation as to the quarantine regulations of that city. in reply to some statements made by Dr. Chancellor. It was moved that the convention adjourn to 10 o'clock today, and the body so adjourned. osphere. Dr. Howard, of Baltimore, made some ex

Convention Last Night-Dr. T. S. Powell, of Atlanta, Elected President.

At 8 o'clock last night, there was a meeting o the association of American medical editors in the senate chamber. It was called to order by President Wm. Brodie, of Detroit. Dr. Robert . Word, of the Southern Medical Record, of At lanta, the assistant secretary, was also present. lanta, the assistant secretary, was also present.

Dr. Brodie read a full, able and interesting paper on the history, scope, duty and destiny of American medical journals. He examined the subject in a masteriy manner and so as to make it interesting to all who heard it. We regret that want of space will not permit a full analysis of this able paper, so full of the spirit of true progress in medical journalism. The following is a list of the members present:

Dr. L. Connor—The Detroit Lancet.

Dr. Drugan Eye, Dr. D. J. Roberts—The South-

cal Journal,
W. B. Jones, M. B.—Southern Journal of Aedial and Physical Science, Nashville.
Dr. E. S. Duuster—Michigan Medical News.
Dr. T. S. Fowell—Southern Medical Record.
Dr. Theophilus Parvin—American Practitioner.
Dr. W. T. Goldsmith—Southern Medical Re-

ord.
Dr. A. N. Bell—The Sanitarian.
Dr. J. G. Westmoreland—Atlanta Medical- and surgical Journal.
Dr. Wm. B. o fie—New Preparations.
Dr. What C. Wood—Southern Medical Record.

Dr. Dudley S. Reynoids—The Medical Bulletin.
Dr. J. V. Shoemaker—Medical Bulletin.
Dr. E. S. Dunster moved that the resolutions relative to the advertisement of patent medicines, which were suggested by the president in his adiress, be adopted by the convention. The resolutions were to be presented to the American medical association, and they declare the advertisement of such patent medicines in medical jour mais a violation of certain sections of the code of othics which governs the members of the convention. Dr. Dunster's motion to adopt the resolution as agreed to.
Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, said he not only
eemed such compound medicines out of the
ale of professional use, but also very dangerous

Dr. Leartus Connor spoke of the too free use of these patent medicines in the professions, and re-gretted the discriminations made in favor of cop-righted preparations. He favored the resolutions and their transmission to the American medical

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Dr. Parvin spoke highly of the president's address. He paid a compliment to the country doctors of whom the president had spoken, and said these earnest men were making the literature which would be hunted up one hundred years hence. He asked that some action be taken on the death of two distinguished members of the convention—Dr. Hayes and Dr. Waddell. He spoke of an intimate personal acquantance with Dr. Hayes, and paid a tribute to his faithfulness and devotion. He moved the appointment of a committee on memorials of these two deceased editors. The motion was carried and the chair appointed Drs. Parvin, Davis and Bell. A committee appointed to select officers for the ensuing year consisted of Drs. Dunster and Reynoids. While the committee were consulting Dr. Davis spoke of the objects of the organization. The object designed was the pronotion of the best interests of medical journalism by co-operation. He said there appeared to be in medical fournals little editorial force expended on the specific duries of the profession, and the methods in which it could be made more useful than it is at present. As influence started through the medical press, on many important subjects, would penetrate to almost every household in the land.

Dr. W. T. Goldsmith said he thought the association might be enlivened by an amendment to the constitution admitting all authors as members.

Dr. Thomas S. Powell, editor of the southern Medical Record, spoke of the high conception he had of the ethica of the profession. He had endeavored to make his journal conform to this rule and to take a broad view on all subjects. He advocated the adoption of a broad and liberal policy by all the medical editors in the country. Dr. Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, said he did not think that the object of the association was ever properly understood, and on that account there was a failure on the part of some editors to take a proper interest in it.

Dr. Parvin urged a new interest in the association. The association was organized ten years ago at New Orleans, and he thought it had done much good. Such friendly conferences as the present did good and kept up a more hearty sympathy among the editors.

Some discussion took place as to the exclusive position of certain leading journals, such as the Boston and Chicago journals. They had cut off many of their exchanges and would not give their lordly recognition to any journal that charged less than \$2 per year. This tendency was very severely critiched.

Dr. Jones, of Nashville. spoke freely on this

DEEP ANXIETY IN THE RESULT

His Movements Before the Fight — Ho Z He Got into it, and His Peelings When He Found Himself in. Yesterday witnessed the beginning of

for the murder of Alston. All the testimony had been carefully brought out upon both sides and had been patiently and carefully listened to by court, jury and unnumbered crowds of spectators. A quiet and beautiful Sabbath day had intervened between the dismissal of the last witness and the words of the first one of counsel to engage in the argument upon the case thus made up. Every one was fresh for the renewal of the strife—the legal combat in which the life of a mortal man was the fearful prize. It was to be a life and death struggle.

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Dr. Jones, of Kashville, spoke freely on this subject, and hoped for a more general system of exchange.
Dr. Frank Woodbury, of the Boston Journal, made a few remarks, in which he said he thought an injustice had been done the journal he represented. Its editorials had been widely quoted in the secular press. He defended the motives of his journal, and denied that it had adopted any exclusive system.

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From the very moment the doors of the court room were thrown open the seats began to be occupied and a stream of ladies and citizens continued to arrive at these doors long after every inch of available space in the room had been occupited about such places, that I would by the eager throng. The secretary is a permanent officer. Dr. Frank Davis, of Chicago, fills this office.

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Dr. Dudley S. Reynold said he would urge the interest of the association in his journal, the Medical Herald.

Dr. Jones, of Nashville, moved a resolution that at the next meeting every member report what journals had refused to exchange with them.

The resolution was adopted.

Dr. Dowell, of Galveston, favored the membership of authors in the association.

Dr. Goldsmith offered an amendment changing the name of the association so as to include authors as well as editors. Under the rule this was laid on the table for a year.

Dr. Davis moved that a committee of three be appointed to consider how the association could

be made more effective, and also to choose certain subjects for consideration at the next meeting. The chair appointed Drs. Davis, Parvin and Reynolds.

Dr. Powell returned, in a graceful speech, his thanks for the nonor conferred on him.

A resolution of thanks to President Brodie for his address.

The association then adjuvered for the distinguished physicians who are at present attending the various medical conventions, now in progress. The association then adjourned, after receiving

and accepting an invitation to a dining to be given them at Dr. Powell's residence on Pryor street, at 2½ o'clock Thursday. STUPENDOUS LAND SWINDLE.

Immense Estates in Tennessee Held for Many Years upon Frandulent Titles-The Wrong Righted at Last.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 5,-One of the most important and interesting land cases ever before our courts was decided Friland in Overton, Fentress, Putnam and Cumberland counties, nearly twenty-five miles square. The Litton family based is manifested in the results of his large at the harbar show in the large at the miles square. The Litton family based their claims on a conveyance executed in 1839, by John B. McCormick to the New

York manufacturing company, and also on deeds executed by James Manning.

One of the deeds alleged to be false purported to have been executed September 5, 1832, by John B. McCormick to John Aldred, and conveyed to Aldred for \$4,000 cash, several hundreds of thousand, of disease. Last year the yellow fever carried cash, several hundreds of thousand, of cash, several

alleged proceedings, and it was also proved that the counties, contrary to the wording of the deed, were not established until on the deed, were the date of the document.

Almost identical proof was introduced to overcome the other deeds.

The Manning deed included precisely the

same lands as the McCormick deed. It was shown that Manning was dead at the date of the deed. The same two names were signed the deed. The same two names were signed as to the other as subscribing witnesses. It was shown that neither of the parties had signed it. The third deed was also clearly shown to have been a forgery. The consideration expressed in the Manning deed was \$2,000 cash, that in the large McCormick deed being, as stated, \$4,000 cash. It was shown that John Alred, the guarantee in both deeds was poor and could not have both deeds, was poor, and could not have commanded anything like either sum. The court decreed that all these deeds ere forgeries and that they be annulled so ar as they conflicted with the title of com plainants to the lands claimed by them in their bill. The proof showed the who

scheme to be one of the most stupendou land swindles on record. The land is in the fertile up-river country, and the Lit tons, by Judge Baxter's decision, find them selves entitled to one of the largest estates in the country.

A Letter from Mr. Stephens, A Letter from Mr. Stephens,
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Augusta, Ga., May 6.—The Chronicle, of this
city, will publish this morning a letter from Hon.
Alexander H. Stephens on national financial
matters. He favors the abolishing of the whole
system of internal revenue taxation, and would
meet the deficit with a fresh issue of treasury
notes; or, in the last resort, with an advalerem tax
on property. He condemns the system as costly
and oppressive. He says the sales of four per
cents indicate suffering instead of prosperity. He
favors an unlimited issue of bullion certificates as
a means of relieving the general distress of the
country.

CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—Secretary Sherman arrived at Mansfield, Ohio, this morning, where he will remain for a few days. FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

NATURE never says that which reason will It is better to be saved in a storm than to To live without a purpose is to lead a rest ess unhappy life.

THEY who have true light in themselve

he end of the great trial of Edward Cox for the murder of Alston. All the testi-

Augusta, Judge John W. H. Underwood.

in the city.

The interest manifested throughout the day was of the deepest character and well bentting to the occasion. Now and then the remarks of counsel would move the audience to perceptible sympathy or to suppress laughter, but in the main the attention was earnest and silent.

Judge Hillyer, who has presided overfand directed the trial with the most marked and

rected the trial with the most marked and approved calmness, patience and dignity, had every precaution—taken to preserve the decorum—and proprieties of the solemn ccasion, and not once during this entire day afternoon by Judge Baxter, of the dils trict federal court. Dr. Abram Litton et a.. brought suit against John Aldred et al., to have declared forged deeds to a tract of the feather thank t

is manifested in the results of his trial, came into court surrounded as usual by the members of his family. He came now to undergo the next

ability. He was strong in his presentation of the certainty and enormity of the crime, and in his logic upon the one hand and his of the certainty and enormity of the crime, and in his logic upon the one hand and his eloquence upon the other he was a master of the situation for the time being. His speech was a fine combination of rhetoric and law, and made for the case an auspicious beginning and for its author a large. I walked in and factor at way, and Mr. Renfroe says to me, "he is out," and I for the defense followed in a close, com-

pactly woven argument upon the theory of the defense. Out of the case he made the most reasonable, logical and favorable presentation of the idea of self defence that it

To live without a purpose is to lead a restless unhappy life.

They who have true light in themselves seldom become satellites.

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Acronse, looks, words, steps, form the steps by which we may spell characters.

A conor proof lingers on life way, but an ill one flies straight to where it can do the most harm.

There are inscriptions on all human learns, which are never to be seen, except at low, dead tide.

They did their quarrels would quick the steps that the steps that the steps that the step to make the step to the step that the step to the step that the step to the step that th Then we talked there about the cotton matter and me and Mr. Calhoun joked some

other thing and the trade would not be made. I told him all my property, all I had down there in the world was mortgaged and that to take this cotton would break me up and take the bread out the mouths of my wife and children, and I could not afford to give it up. Then he said if I did not do it he would break up the trade. I said if he did that I would expose him and all your damned crowd of fellows in this whole business; that I would expose him and his action in the legislature about the convicts and his treatment of Billy Grant, and I said something about what I would tell, and when I said that he said "Cox that is a lie!" and I said something else that I would tell on him, and that I won't mention, and he again called use a liar and I said to him: "Colonel, you know I do not take that from any man and if you call ne a lilar again I will knock you down!" He said "you are a bigger man than I am, and you are trying to take an advantage of me." I said, "No, I didn't want to take any advantage of him," and he said, "You are armed;" and I said, "No," that I didn't have anything in the world but my pocket-knife." Then I asked him, "Come, colonel, let us sit down here and settle up this matter between us, and close up our business now." He said. "No," but said, "Will you go and arm yourself, and fight him any way he wanted to, but let us settle our business first." He said, "No; you have promised to fight me;" and I said if that was necessary I would fight him any way he chose, and ent it out or shoot it out. He said, "then go and arm yourself and I will do the same," and just then one of the negro barbers who heard him talking came in to interfere and I told him, "you go away from here. You have nothing to do with this matter," and he went out again. Colonel Alston said, "you have agreed to meet me here and fight me—now go," and as he got to the door he took out his watch and with it in his hand he said, "meet me here in three minutes." He went on out and I went out and into Pause's saloon, thinking as it was a b space in the room had been occupied by the eager throng. Even the judge's stand was covered with persons up to the very chair in which his honor, Judge Hillyer, composedly sat directing the trial.

The front rows of chairs were occupied by many of the first ladies of the city, who remained throughout the day patient and interested listeners to all the proceedings of the occasion. Among other witnesses to the occasion. Among other witnesses to the scene we noted such distinguished visitors as United States Senator Gordon, Hon, W. L. Scruggs, United States consult to Chin Kiang, Judge Montgomery, of Augusta, Judge John W. H. Underwood. went back on me I would curse him. I went on from there to Heinz and asked Heinz for a good pistol and he gave me one. I told him to load it and he did so and I paid him for it and came away. They say I held my hand on it but gentlemen the research of that was it. it, but, gentlemen, the reason of that was it was heavy and pulled my pants down. I wasn't in the habit of carrying a pistol and wash the hand of carrying a pistol and had no pistol pocket, nor suspenders, and the pocket being shallow, I held it that way—sorter holding it and my pants up with my hand. As I was going back I met Mr. Sams and Mr. Hodgson and I told them to come in and was back into the barbar about. in and went back into the barber-shop. said to Mr. Sams to go and find Colone Alston and tell him to come on and meet me at the barber-shop. Mr. Hodgson asked me what was the matter

asked me what was the matter and I told him that Colonel Alston had told me to meet him there in three minutes and I had come to do so.

room and was standing just so, with one hand upon the door and one on post, just family. He came now to undergo the next bitterest experiences that this trial can impose upon him. He, with his loyal wife and his devoted sister, were to sit and hear the counsel alternately denounce and defend his act, the one with seemingly unauthorized vehamence of languages and he said that he has reconsidered the there in a few feet and to the Mr. Sams returned and said to me: "I have seen Colonel Alston, to me: "I that he has reconsidered the and he said that he has reconsidered the matter and will not meet you, and says for you to attend to your business and he will attend to his," I said, "That is all right, but it won't do for me, and I will see attend to his." I said, "That is all right, but it won't do for me, and I will see him." Then I went up to the door and out faculty the scenes skill and sentation sentation over to the capitol I saw Colonel Alston over the capitol I saw Colone

Captain Nelms's one. When got there to Nelms's office, I saw a lady in there sit ting down on the right hand side. stopped, and not knowing the business they was possible could be made out of the case. He spoke also of his relationship to the unfortunate defendant, and traced his career in life in feeling and pathetic terms. Colonel Billups is one of the most polished speakers in Georgia, and his appearance and success yesterday have added no little to the fame which he enjoys. be the spoke also of his relationship to the unfortunate defendant, and traced his career in ilife in feeling and pathetic terms. Colone Billiups is one of the most polished and success yesterday have added no little to the fame which he enjoys.

M.E. R. S. JEFFRIES,

Whose career as a criminal advocate has been marked by unusual and brilliant successes, appeared next for the defense. It was decided at the last moment that he should address the jury, and, although not fully prepared for the task, he acquitted his signal characteristics. He pleaded that with that earnesness and devotion that are his signal characteristics. He pleaded that with that earnesness and devotion that are his signal characteristics. He pleaded the year of the year of the proper of the task, he adquitted his client's cause in the warmest and most passionate manner, and gave evidence that are his signal characteristics. He pleaded that the young and already distinguished solicitor-general of this judciial circuit, followed on behalf of the state. Mr. Hill has are ments of his cases, and seldom falls to make the most of his facts and opportunities. A scrupulously correct main in dealing with a case, he becomes powerful by reason of the fairness and the zealous honesty he displays. In his admirable and consummate handling of the case yesterday he developed new resources and higher capacities and made the happiest and most inconvincible argument of his career in office. He lost no point in the state's case and with that peculiar faculty that belongs to him of painting the hideousness of crime in its deepest colors, he fairly won the encosities of the door, as wont to attract attention "as Coloned and the proper of the defense, concluded the day's argument of his career in office. He lost no point in the state's case and with that peculiar faculty that belongs to him of painting the hideousness of crime in its deepest colors, he fairly won the encosities of the door had and the proper distinguished solicity and the paper in his hand and and t measured terms the manner of the defendant's prosecution, and made a fiery defense of his act as one demanded by the necessities of the occasion. He was in excellent spirit for the argument and delivered himself in a manner to add to his character as a lawyer colonel Alston was there and I was right here and I saw there and I was right here and I saw there and I saw there and I should so the colonel Alston was the should be and the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot it out, and I said "I will board the next train with you want to shoot now?" and I said any time would suit me. Colonel Alston was there and I saw there are all was right here and I saw there are all the colonel was right and the colonel was represented by the colonel was represented by the colonel was right and the co and advocate.

General Gartrell will conclude the argument for the defendant and Judge John L. Hopkins will close the case for the state. Court meets at 8 a.m.

Coionel Alston get up and as he did so put his hand in his coat here and first it just that way. I was watching him and could have killed him then if I had wanted to and as he walked off he said, "Do you want to shoot now?" and I said, "I am Alston wheeled and as he did so Neln came in between us and said "help! help men!" and said to me, "Don't, Cox, don't

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 6, 1879. THE yellow fever has broken

Port-au-Prince. THE criminal calendar blooms out i and ominous to-day. BILLS were introduced in both hou

o' congress yesterday prohibiting n

interference at elections. INSTEAD of going to war themselves, hese wild western editors should employ able-bodied substitutes.

JOHN SHERMAN is to-day snugly enscensed in his native Ohio. This adds another thunderbolt to tue Sherman

It gives us pleasure to state to the organs that the democrats were getting along comfortably at last accounts. They are so well, in fact, that they will succeed in taking some of the crumples out of Hayes's horns.

Ir all the theatrical critics of the newspapers were as vigorous and as deterfor in that event no competent and con- south, we still hope to make them reasonscientious critic would go without his

at present in Atlanta, is exceedingly When you do strike a genuine northern They never give up, they never get tired, Garcelon, for instance, thinks we will carry Maine this fall.

BILL CHLNDLE has been elected secretary of the republican campaign committee. Speaking of this able citizen, reminds us that he is connected with the national emigration "aid" society, and we are further reminded that the emigrants are now clamoring for relief. Has Bill, through his committee, ever "aided"

eral constitution-that the recent yeto and make yourselves easy. nessage is the weakest and yet the most significant state paper that ever emanated from the white house. Its weakness is the result of one of the inherent qualities of the present administration, but its significance lies in the fact that it embodies, the worst dogmas of centralization that have emanated from the radical revolutionists who, for twenty years, have been Senator Thurman is said to characterize

section amended as we have stated.

2. To send after it the legislative bill in the revised statutes.

course, and not until then, a caucus is to extremely good. be called to determine whether congress shall pass the two appropriation bills nati Enquirer, alludes to Ohio as the "piv- J. Tilden. without riders, or whether by a joint resolution it shall continue the appropri- these are calculated to wound the demoations on the basis of those for the cur- crats where they are sorest. rent year, until the first day of January.

This programme commands our unqualified admiration. It affords no room for retreat or political blunders. It makes the democrats masters of the situation. the democrats masters of the situation. It will compel the republican members to put themselves on record in a manner most distressing to them; for it will make the last one of them face the most distressing to them; for it will make the last one of them face the music preparatory to the appeal to the people. To work out this programme will require all of this and the next month, but it will be time well spent if the issue between congress and the executive, stripped of its sophistries, is thereby presented plainly and squarely. The democrats have not backed out, and are not in the least disconcerted; and before General Garfield has finished his "last" laugh, there will come creeping over the radical heart a premonition that the veto business is about to miscarry.

More and the racing and Massau stakes at Goodwood.

The principal Italian journal of Milan describes Queen Victoria as "a most simple, uppretending, respectable-looking lady, at tired in deepest mourning, too short and stout for royal dignity, but bearing a sombte aspect not devoid of charm. The features, somewhat drooping, are imprinced of stock which it has addened, pained expression, indicative of inward physical suffering rather belorge the republicant for the least disconcerted; and before General Garfield has finished his "last" laugh, there will come creeping over the radical heart a premonition that the veto business is about to miscarry.

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out hunting. He shot at a squirrel. The squirrel dropped. As he stepped forward to pick up his game he found that a neighbor, who was a doctor, had alreadyeplied the doctor; "I killed him." "You with a speer, "well, what were you

Now Atlanta, for the present week puts joke, and against all similar persons with similar jokes. From this morning until Saturday Atlanta is the friend of the docis prepared to swear by prescriptions and pills. Atlanta, with all her impulsive ways, never commits herself readily, but when she does put out her hand she puts her heart in it. Well, the doctors are here with us. They are our guests, tempt to supplant oleomargerine. and we give them hearty and homely welcome. We want them to make themselves comfortable and to feel that they

are among friends. While we may not be able to show mined as the man who fired at Booth's them the splendors of the rich north, or a few of the negroes who have been pre soliloquy, we would have less bad acting, dispense the lavish hospitality of the old GOVERNOR GHANDLER, of Maine, who is a city that, younger in years than most of victims of republican swindlers, and this them, and having been once destroyed by fact will be made apparent in the end. fire, and paralyzed for six years of her thirty-eight years of existence-has, nevertheless, nearly 45,000 people and

over \$20,000,000 worth of property. We will show them the best climate-pro vided the weather doesn't get into one of its occasional twists-that is enjoyed by any city of similar pretensions in the United States. We will show them a city full of progressive, liberal, hospitable, foam at the mouth with enthusiasm. cosmopolitan people, who have gotten out of the old sectional ruts, and think, act, and move on the broad-gauge prin-

We do not intend to give our doctors a nerely formal welcome. We want to take them into our houses and show ANOTHER revolution has been organ- them how the southern people live. To ized and dispersed in Panama. We rather morrow night scores of the best resi like the South American idea. When dences in Atlanta will be thrown open, times get dull in these little states, the and the doctors will be welcomed by our corporal who governs in the suburbs puts fairest ladies. Some sort of amusement an advertisement in the weekly paper is provided for every night, but we want our guests to make themselves sociable place. There is no postponement on ac- during the day time. We wish them to count of the weather. The people are in get acquainted with our city and our their seats at the hour named, the revo- people. In short, what we may lack in lution begins at noon, is over by dark, elegance, or wealth, we want to make up and the citizens all attend the same in heartiness and cordiality. We have church in the evening. There is some- invited you to come to see us, gentlemen, and we are glad you are here. Every Ir will come to be conceded by the latch-string in Atlanta for this weekthinking men of all parties-the men who hangs on the outside of the door. If you have really patriotic aspirations, and who happen to strike a strange house, just have some sort of reverence for the fed- show your prescription case and walk in

Negro Land-Owners.

The Chicago Tribune contends that reasonable price in the cotton states wholesale emigration must be the result. and the editor settles himself comfort in an aggressive and intolerable shape, ably and confidently upon the theory chase lands in Mississippi and Louisiana explains the cause of the present exodus | July next. from those states. This is manifestly absurd, or the loud call for charity just the message as a monstrous document, now is a sham and a swindle. Our reand this, under the circumstances, is perhaps the aptest term that can be applied haps the aptest term that can be applied from Kansas all agree that the condition gone to Baltimore for an operation to rem-Ir is safe to say that journalism in In- been induced to emigrate is most dedianapolis is lively, if not progressive. plorable. They are without food, with-There are two newspapers in that fervid out comfortable shelter and almost withcity—the Herald, edited by Rev. George out clothing. They are in a worse con C. Harding, who was for many years the dition than the impecunious tramps who victim of poor Hatcher's inimitable go roaming about the country. They are humor, and the Democrat, edited by not only absolute paupers, but they are Calvin A. Light. Mr. Light said some- helpless. They are in a strange country thing Mr. Harding didn't like, and there- and utterly dependent upon strangers. upon Mr. Harding went gunning for Mr. Of the four or five thousand who have Light. He followed him to his residence, reached Kansas, and who are on their and attempted to perforate him with a way thither, not one in fifty has money pistol. This Mr. Light prevented and enough to buy an acre of land and we George was placed in custody. do not hesitate to say that not one family Yesterday morning he entered Light's in five hundred has means to settle a office and once more proceeded to use homestead; and yet the editor of the his pistol. Light escaped unwounded, Chicago Tribune tells us that they but one employe was wounded seriously are leaving the south because and another jumped from a window and the land-owners refuse to sell them broke both his ankles. Harding is in jail, homes. How can they buy homes if and there is now little or no danger that they are not industrious enough to earn he will shoot anybody else to-day. Breth- and thoughtful enough to save money? ren should all dwell together in unity. How can those who have emigrated, and Light evidently said something very who are now dependent upon the charinaughty about Harding, but the probability is he would have readily forgiven the latter if the proper advances had been made. Let a late of the probability of them absolutely lacked be out of danger. been made. Let us have peacefulness. | money enough to pay their way to Kansas, and yet our philosophical Chicago contemporary draws a ponderous conclu-

the polls is now before both houses. It sion and reads the south a severe lecture is the sixth section with the word "civil" because the freedmen are not now prostricken out, and with all the other side | vided with lands and homes of their own. issues upon which another veto might be He goes further and predicts wholesale conveniently hung, left out. It relates emigration to states where lands can be entirely to the use of troops at the polls, bought, or where homesteads can be preleaving to other measures the completion of the task of preventing federal interferof the task of preventing federal interferleaving to other measures the completion | empted-and this notwithstanding the were furnished with a homestead-and charity withheld-they would starve in cratic programme has appeared, but the less than one month. The emigrants wise men of Washington say that the bave no money, nor clothing, nor food, nor two caucuses have substantially agreed, farming utensils, and it is pushing even absurdity into the ground to state that 1. To send up to the veto mill the sixth they have left the south because they couldn't purchase lands at cheap rates. It is to be presumed that the negroes

its present shape, or at least with all its in Louisiana and Mississippi have had riders repealing the test oath, the super- the same opportunity to purchase lands visors and the deputy marshal clauses of and homes as the colored people of Georgia, but it is certain they have not im-3. If the occupant of the executive proved it. The five or six millions of mansion vetoes the legislative bill, to property owned by the freedmen in Georgive him the political clauses sepa- gia shows what thrift will do for the nerately; but each of the three political amendments is to be a bill of itself. It is a standing answer to the Tribune's arnew afternoon journal is to be issued by a thought that he will sign the repeal of the test-oath law.

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It is a standing answer to the Tribune's are the waternoon journal is to be issued by a company of enterprising Philadelphians. Mr. W. J. Murtagh also expects to issue his chances, and the experience of those of his race in Georgia is that his chances are that Messrs. James Harvey and Montgom-

"otal state." Such rapier-like thrusts as

THERE are probably too many 'ho's" in the wild northwest to suit the appetite o. a successful career for her on the English the exodusters,

THE supposition that his veto message at Newmarket, one at Ascot, three at Good-

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG'S letters to the New Vork Herald are to be envolumed, and this may be said of them in all seriousness: They are far superior to any letters of travel that have been written by an Ameristreak of toadyism running through them, of the arrested student. The general looked into his daughter's desk, and, finding gether readable—and if Young were perfeetly free to draw arreall history corticous. of Grant and the pumps who make up his party, they would be highly humorous. tors. She gives herself up to them; and We pay this tribute to John's genius now ecause we might forget it at the proper

o again enter public life. He prefers to spend the remainder of his days in an at-

WILL somebody be kind enough to cut a notch in the door-facing? In the midst of all this confusion, and while the Nation is still in deadly Peril, the New York Tribune has found time to acknowledge that at least Kansas have left comfortable homes to face ably pleasant. We can show them the starvation. We contend that every indusbrightest and smartest city in the south- trious negro who has left his home is the

THE delicacy and discrimination with which John Sherman is handling his boom entitles him to the respect and sympathy of very well-ordered mind.

GRANT, it is stated, wants Postmaster-Gen ral Key to have the second place on his icket. This will be a tremendous addition to heboom. With Key tied on as a conciliator the southern people would doubtless fairly

What has become of Brother Clymer, of Ohio? Has he gone to aid Brother Harper and Corporal Bill Kernan in wielding their frenchant and powerful blades?" Some ow or other we have missed Clymer lately.

It is to be feared that in the immensity of the Grant boom, Deacon McKee and his St. Louis organ will ultimately be lost

Colonel Fogg, the well-known Ohio editor and politican, has developed into a stalwart paragrapher of uncommon brusqueness. The Colonel writes with his gloves off, and eems to be generally in earnest, a condition things we most warmly commend to iphut, of the New York Tribune. There some comfort in hitting a man a diff. when you know he is able to hit back again, and the interest lies in getting ready

IN GENERAL.

-Dan Rice, the famous circus manager is lying dangerously ill at San Antonia not flow in illimitable rivers.-New Haven

-They should have elected Edwin Booth The Chicago Tribune contends that king of Bulgaria instead of Alexander I. unless the negro can purchase lands at a Edwin is hard to kill. -Governor Williams, of Indiana, has vetoed the bill which proposes to set up a state board of health of that state.

-Roscoe Conkling ought to be reconciled to his daughter's choice of a husband. She might have married a coachman. -The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe ailroad will run its trains into Leadville in

-Business failures in New York last month aggregated only about one-eighth as many dollars as those of April last year—a

abstain from reading and writing. -The hip-pocket hilarity harnesses the Russian hereditary establishment. The czar is an obtuse person who can not catch the spirit of the joke.—Cincinnati Enquirer. -It is practically settled at last that the

next convention of the national cotton ex-change will be held in St. Louis some time in July or August. -The Kansas Times says David Davis and Alex. Stephens is a presidential ticket which it can support through thick and

-North Carolina furnishes the world with a large proportion of medicinal remedies in the way of plants. One firm alone in Stateslle sold last year half a million orth of herbs gathered in the state. —Germany and Hanover, to the infinite satisfaction of England, are coming near to reconciliation. Prince Bismarck has promised that the annual interest on the private fortune of the queen and the two princesses of Hanover shall be paid.

- "Papa, what made you go to the war?"
Said Jennie climbing on my chair.
"You might have had two fingers more
To twine amid my flowing hair."
"Why, dear, they drafted your brave pa,
And I lost these fingers on a saw."
—Cincinnati Star.

-Senator Thurman may prepare to resume his seat on the floor.

-La Belle France, a magnificent fire Austria. It delivers at the rate of five ton of water a minute, and is asserted to be the most powerful portable steam engine in the world.

-A sporting paper says that Parole is a delicate horse, hard to train, and easily de-feated if not in good racing form. But fit to run when he faces the starter, Parole is always a staunch, true race-horse that spares no effort for victory. He is never to

-Health Officer Minor, of Cincinnati, tates that there about 6,000 tenemen houses in that city, 5,000 of which have already been inspected. The largest is No. 510 Plum. It contains 137 people in 56 rooms. There are 31 families. The Big Missouri contained 84 rooms and 101 tenants, but that has been cleaned out by the police and is now yacant.

the police and is now vacant, -The Lorillards have shown that they can outstrip their business, as well as their aporting, competitors. In order to get the davantage of the new and cheaper revenue stamps, they procured \$38,000 worth of the put on five car-loads of tobacco and sent the whole consignment to Chicago, by a special train, in the mavellous time of twenty-four hours and twenty-four hours and twenty-four hours and twenty-five minutes.

ours and twenty-five minutes. -Washington is threatened with four extremely good.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Cincin
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ery Blair have made arrangements to commence the issue of a democratic daily about the end of May in the interest of Samuel

That Papoose, the sister of Parolc, should win her first race in a foreign land is another feather in Mr. Lorillard's cap, and proves how great a stallion Leamington was. When Papoose left this country connisseurs regarded her with much favor and predicted a successful career for her on the English turf. She is very heavily engaged in the two-year old events, being in eight stakes

-The nihilists employ governesses compromise the daughters of the highe officials in the imperial service. A Russi general named Samovolf, stationed at Kha koff, recently engaged a governess for the

students' riots at Kharkoff; and the genera shortly afterwards received an anonymous letter stating that his daughter was a nihil TUTTS' PILLS DR. TUTT has succeeded in combining in CURE SICK HEADACHE. these pills the hereto-tore antagonistic quali-

-The son and heir apparent of the k —The son and heir apparent of the dive, Prince Hassan, is a dull, dum young man, with small eyes, thick and a sensuous cast of features. He lin semi-regal splendor, maintains a pal a harem and a costly stud of horses, at a bon vivant of the first water. In Russo-Turkish war he headed the Egyp contingent and distinguished himself his quarrels with Mehemet Ali. During seige at Plevna he lurked behind the seige at Plevna he lurked behind the resses of the Quadrilateral, doing lit othing to obstruct the progress of the ader. Nevertheless he has been rece vader. Nevertheless he has been recei in English society, the university of Ox has conferred on him the degree of D. C. and fashionable circles have discerned

The Grant Movement. "It looks as though the Grant m

The recent speech of the lordly Roscoc Con ling, of New York, is really what has galvanize the Grant movement and given it apparent life. The effects of that shock of Conkling electrici may all be gone in six months more, and the Grant movement become a lost art for the archive of Wendell Phillips.

Grant, as a military man, was a pronounce success, because he fought shrewdly and persiently, and generally put the right men in the right pace at the right time.

Grant, as a civil magistrate, was a dead failur because his selections of men in civil life were conspicuously bad as his judgment of militare was conspicuously good.

While the people respect his military genfand success, they have passed their verdict again his civil administration by 225,000 majority, at they will not again elect him president.

And sentiment changes so rapidly he may nhave a ghost of a chance for the republican not ination when the time comes.

Another Veto Predicted. Washington Special to New York Tribune A week or two ago whenever a republiked with one of the democratic managers

of to alarm business men; for although the er bill may pass that body, it can never bed law while Hayes remains president.

Drawing a Parallel. Lee Crangall's National View,

th, in 1860, had two thouse

The Warner Silver Bill.

Put Lord Roscoe on the People. New York Express.

The Albany Express urges the repu

• Philadelphia Record.

If anybody doubts the desire of the Amegopie to have done with

Grant's Hippodrome.

A Star of the First Magnitude. Boston Advertiser. A flaming star has been discovered in the Wash gton sky by Professor Tilden, of the Gramere

lories burned principally in the vicinity apitol and the white house. Professor Tild amed the discovery the David Davis. It le to the naked eye. Information Wanted.

Baltimore, we are rather anxious to kno hen and where he met with his fortunate m

If Mr. Hayes had stated that he vetoed the arm

Bluster as a Comfort. Cleveland Herald, rep.

Submit to the constitution, confederates, or ge be grand bounce: that is precisely the size of it of course, you may bluster when you are backing one, if you like; nobody can object to your taking that poor comfort.

Davis Will Not Dodge. Chicago Tribune. The speech of David Davis is operating as a so of rod to invite presidential lightning to strike He is determined not to dodge if it comes that

Profressive. . Albany Advertiser. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION was out against a Sunday supplement. It is one of the moorgressive dulies in the south. Decidedly Unique

Cincinnati Times. There are two or three millionaires in congress out Rev. De La Matyr is supposed to be the only

Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. S. J. Tilden has already captured Kentucky. ndiana will fall into line next. A Possible Ticket.

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Lunder command of Captain J. F. Burke, will leave Atlanta for Rome, by special invitation of the Rome Light Guards, on the Western and Atlantic Railroad, at 2:45 p. m., on Friday, May 9, 1879, to take part in the Memorial exercises to be held is that city on the day following. This magnificent organization will act as escort to His Excellency, Governor A. Hr. Colquitt, who will visit Rome to lay the Cornor Stone of the Confederate Monument and deliver the address on that occasion.

On the evening of arrival the GATE CITY GUARDS will go on board the STEAMER "MAGNOLIA," and sail down the Coosa River. An elegant Ball will be held on the Steamer. On the following morning a grand parade of all the Military and Civic organizations will take place. In the afternoon the Gate City Guards, by request, will give one of their Exhibition

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Also, city lot in the 5th ward, containing on tere, on Strong and Kennedy streets, part of land of \$2, adjoining McBarney; sold for city tax 876, May 1, 1877, as the property of John-It. King and purchased by the city. d purchased by the city. . Also, city lot in the 5th ward, containing 6 acres

chased by the city.

Also, city lot in the 1st ward, 34 acre, on railroad and Peters street, part of land lot 77, adjoining following and Hill; sold for city tax 1876, May 1, 877, as the property of Fulton Loan and Building association, and purchased by the city.

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Simpson street, part of land tot 79, adjoining De ham and Bell; sold for city tax 1877, February 1878, as the property of Mrs. T. M. Elyea, and pu chased by the city.

Also, city lot in the 4th ward, containing ½ acre, on Factory street, part of land lot 20, adjoining Longley and Willis; sold for city tax 1877, Feb. 5, 1878, as the property of Murphy Conyers, and purchased by the city.

Also, city lot in the 2d ward, 100x100 feet, on Holland street; part of land lot 85, adjoining; sold for city tax 1877, Feb. 5, 1878, as the property of Mrs. L. M. Willis, and purchased by the city.

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Also, city lot in the 2d ward, containing 4 acres, on McDaniel street, part of land lot 85, adjoining Fain and Berkle; sold for city tax 1877, February 5, 1878, as the property of J. V. Bishop, and purchased by the city.

Also, city lot in the 5th ward, containing ½ acre, on Mangum street, part of land lot 82, adjoining Wood and Gray; sold for city tax 1877, February 5, 1878, as the property of W. H. DeLyon, and purchased by the city.

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Also, city lot in the 1st ward, containing % acre, on Peters street, part of land lot 77, adjoining Solomon, Hill and Stephens; sold for city tax 1877, February 5, 1878, as the property of Fulton Loan and Building Association, and purchased by the city. Also, city lot in the 5th ward, containing ½ acre, on Emma and Gray streets, part of land lot \$2, adjoining McGriff and Hardy; sold for city tax 1877, Feb. 5, 1878, as the property of J. W. Smith, and purchased by the city. Unparalleled Success of the Pop Drawings.

Also, city lot in the 4th ward, containing 2½ acres, on Morris and Rolling Mill streets, part of land lot 47, adjoining Mitchell and O'Neal; sold for city tax 1877, February 5, 1878, as the property of Curry & Alexander, and purchased by the city. 1.960 Prizes. Also, city lot in the 4th ward, 44x144 feet, Daniel street, part of land lot 45, adjoining Campand Hill; sold for city tax 1877, Feb. 5, 1878, as the property of David & Eliza Jackson, and purchased by the city. by the city.

Also, city lot in the 4th ward, containing 11/4 acres, on Young and Chamberlin streets, part of land lot 45, adjoining Dann and Gray: sold for city tax 1877, Dec. 5, 1878, as the property of Frank P. Gray, and purchased by the city.

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MEETINGS.

Grand Lodge of Georgia, A. O. U. W. n, for the State of Georgia, will at the Markham House, this (Tucsday) May 6th, at 10 o'clock a. m. FRANK J. Moses, Grand Master Workman.

J. E AMETT BLACKSHEAR, Grand Recorder TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

[See Second Page.]
Off for Rome—Gate City Guards.

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 6, 1379. LOCAL NOTES.

-One dollar will pay your fare to Toccoa and back, Thursday, May 15th. -Dr. Cabell, secretary of the nation board of health, is at the Kimball. —The Grand Lodge of Georgia, A. O. U. I., will meet in this city to-day. See noce under head of meetings.

-Mr. Henry Ward Beecher will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Benevolent Home, on Thursday evening, May 15th. -President Parvin and Secretary Atkin son, of the medical convention, have head-quarters at the Kimball. —What distinguished doctor attending the American medical association accidentally stopp d the train that brought him to At-ianta?

-Visitors to the city will always find the newest styles, the cheapest goods, and the best attention at Muse & Swift's, Clothiers, 56 Whitehall.

the most distinguished surgeons in the United States, arrived yesterday. Dr. Sayre has many friends in our city who knew him at his old home in Kentucky.

-Neuralgine-All who suffer with head-the and neuralgia can be relieved by using this unfailing remedy. It contains no opiate and leaves no bad effects on the system. Hutchison & Bro , Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga. -Captain John H. Flynn, and daughter, Miss Mary Flynn, leaves to-day for Mount de-Chantal Virginia, where they will spend a visit of two months with some of their friends of the survey reserves.

—Among the many distinguished medical dignitaries in the city no one is receiving more attention than the venerable Dr. Gross, of Jefferson college, Philadelphia. Many of the leading representatives of the profession here are his former pupils.

cades of the Kimball house last night showed a majority of the delegates to the medical convention, and it was a remark common to all that a more intelligent look-ing assembly of gentlemen has never been

Tokio (Japan) Times.

prettiest and daintiest of Japanese

itors, who were captivated by the effect of the neat and closely fitting tabi upon her tiny feet, and pronounced them, after leaving, just too awfully nice for anything, while the contrast between the snowy whiteness of the linen sandals and the peculiar, delicate tint of the stocking beneath was perfectly splen-did! They easily procured the tabi, but they searched the city in vain for matches to the lovely hose. The new color was evidently a rare Oriental dye, which had not reached the marts of Europe. In their disappointment sore they went to the Japanese lady and explained to her that they had set their hearts on producing in their morning negligees the same combination they had noticed off her feet and ankles. Would she be so kind as to lend them one of her stockings to enable manufacturers to at-tempt imitation? And then the little lady smiled, and gracefully whipped aside her "uwagi, nakagi and skitapi," disclosing that the admired stockings were not the myste-rious products of some jealously-guarded eastern loom, but the dusky, unadorned tegument with which nature had provided

CAPE TOWN, April 16.—There is no military ews. Preparations for a general advance pro-ceeding. Sir Bartle Freer met with an excellent ecception from Boers, and it is believed that

St. Petersburg, May 4.—Lieutenant Dulessain, who was arrested near Novgorod on suspicion of being one of the chief members of the revolutionary committee, was hanged on Friday on the glacis of Fort Petropomlosky.

Annual Parade and Fire Test

The heavy rain that fell yesterday ng at an early hour was productive of much ragement to the members of the Atlanta fire department and their numerous Atlanta live ceparation of the they saw before them a rainy, disagreeable day, one better calculated to drive people into doors than to draw them into the streets. It was an agreeable surprise to them when the sun came out in all of its splendor and the day appeared clothed in the beauty of spring. At an early hour the boys in red could be seen moving around the streets, and soon scores of them had collected at the various engine-houses of the city. As the parade and contest was arranged to take place in the afternoon, the morning was utilized in dressing and decorating the various engines, hose reels, and the Hook and Ladder truck. Before the hour had arrived for the assembling of the various companies of the department with their respective machines, they were all handsomely clothed in beautiful flowers and evergreens. Each machine lated its best as the boys of the Atlanta friends. They imagined that they saw be-

department with the department with they were all handsomely clothed in beautiful flowers and evergreens. Each machine looked its best, as the boys of the Atlanta tire department take much pride in the appearance of their "pet" of each company in the annual parade day. The decorating of each was so handsomely perfected that it is impossible to draw any comparison. At haif-past twelve o'clock the various engine companies left their respective headquarters and commenced marching to Marietta street, where the line was to be formed. At one o'clock the line of procession was formed in the following order with the right fronting on Broad street;

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please allow in n your paper to say that seven of the so ofntees to the Normal college at Nashvi lessee, will graduate during the next

native state. I write this to say that, while it to part of my official duty to find amployment fuenchers, I will, nevertheless, take upon me, which greatest pleasure, the trouble of puttin boards of education, boards of trustees and individuals, destrous of obtaining the services of with more trained teachers, in communication with moung Georgia friends at Nashville.

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ed in the following order with the right fronting on Broad street:
Atlanta Hook and Ladder fire company, No. 1; Mechanics, No. 2; Tallulah, No. 3; R. E. Lee, No. 4; Gate City, No. 5.
The procession was headed by the superbland of the Fifth artillery and the board of officers of the fire department.
The line of march was quite long and took in all of the principal portions of the city. The streets through which the procession moved were up Broad to Mitchell down Mitchell to Whitehall, up Whitehall

to Alabama, down Alabama to Loyd, up Loyd to Wall, up Wall to Pryor, up Pryor to Decatur, up Decatur to Peachtree, up Peachtree to Forsyth, down Forsyth to Wal-ton, down Walton to Marietta, up Marietta the capitol. The line was again formed, after which

nty were profuse with their compliments pon the fine appearance which the department presented. Each company seemed have out the usual full ranks, and the splay which the firemen made yesterday isplay which the brether made yesterday is one of the best that we have ever seen. We noticed that the hook and ladder truck, and Tallulah No. 3 fire engine, were each trawn by four splendid horses, while the other machines displayed but two each. Upon the top of the Hook and Ladder truck.

was a canopy of flowers, under which were seated Misses Julia Owens, Lucie Miller and Alice Haltiwanger who were dressed in appropriate style with crowns upon their rietta street after the parade, it was found that the streets, as well as the windows of all the buildings in the neighborhood, were filled with people who were present to witness the contest. During the entire afternoon thousands of people remained on the ground looking at the attractive scene. After the usual preliminary arrangements were being completed the anxiously looked for contest came on, and the excitement of the crowd was intense from that time until the close of the day.

se of the day. Inder the rules laid down for the carrying out the programme arranged for the day, the hook d ladder truck came first. The contest was as

be performed by the number of men ablowed to each recl. Each company will be required to run two hundred yards, unreel from carriage one hundred feet of hose, attach to water plug, attach pipe and play water one hundred feet from end of pipe. The fire plug in all cases must be in ordinary condition—that is, capped and closed—and inspected by the judges before using. No second trial will be allowed except in cases of failure on part of the water works. Any failure to conform to the rules will rule the company out and no time will be allowed them.

No. 1 led off, and after making a fine run, completed the feat in one minute and five seconds. No. 2 then took their position, and after the necessary arrangements had been gone through with, the word "go" was given. The boys ran well and their reel fairly bounded over the earth. While trying to adjust the nozzle to the pipe, the former slipped from the hands of the men who were ducking. As no connection was made, no time was given.

No. 4 then came for their share of the fun. The men ran well and each member performed his duties in a skilled manner. When their trial had been concluded the judges gave the time, which was one minute four and three-quarters of a second, which was one-quarter of a second better than the best time made so far.

The next company that came in for its part of sport was Tullulah, No. 3. The men on the reel looked the best and did their prettiest running. When the trial was over, it was generally conceded that some remarkable good time had been made. The judges hung out their time-board, showing that the test had been made in the remarkable short time of lifty-one and one half seconds.

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The boys were rewarded for their efforts by a fine appliance from the crowd and numerous congratulations from personal friends of the members of the company.

The hose reel of No. 5 came next in the trial of time. The boys made the good time of fifty-four and three-fourths seconds, being fortunate in making all of the couplings and having succeeded in doing some fine running. The contest between streams was then in order. The rules adopted for the trial were as follows:

First prize for steamers—distance. Each steamer, as soon as the steamer gauge shall show so pounds of steam, with closed safety-valve, will be allowed ten minutes to play, and the engine throwing water the greatest distance shall be presented with the prize. Each steamer will be allowed twenty minutes in which to get up steam. The contest for the steamer prize seemed to attract more attention than did the contest between the reels. The reason of this was probably because there were two new steamers, Nos. 4 and 5 that had never figured in a contest in Atlanta, having come to the city since the last annual parade and contest of the fire department. This contest commenced about 5 o'clock. The steamers went to the cistern in the order given below, and the result of the contest is as follows:

R. E. Lee No 4. Two hundred and sifty-iwo

ect.
Atlanta No 1. Two hundred and fifty-two

New York, May 3.—A report was current about the court-house to-day that the committee of tax-payers were formulating charges to be preferred against Catlin, district attorney, asking his removal from office on the grounds of incompetency, neglect of duty, and abuse of official power.

Oftawa, Ont., May 3.—By an order passed in the council to-day the importation or introduction of American cattle into the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's island has been prohibited till the 6th of June.

Springfield, May 3.—The joint republican legislative caucus to-day adopted a reso-

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Chicago, May 4.—R. C. Rankin, one of the oldest telegraphers here, and formerly manager of the Western Union, died at Wyoming yesterday evening.

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A coral rose set of lady's ear-ring. Finder will be rewarded by bringing it to the Reading Room, Marietta street.

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